

FROSTWORKS.

BY LILLIAN M. BARR.

Of the lovely scenes in winter.
When the earth is white with snow,
And all things seem pure and holy
In this hushed world below.
When for summer's leaves and flowers
We look about in vain,
We see a sight far grander—
The frost on the window pane.

They look as if a great artist
Had come in the still of night
And painted his grandest pictures,
So that rich and poor alike
Might gaze in admiration
At the work of men.
And see the beauty of frostworks
Upon the window pane.

But oh, we never could succeed,
No matter how hard we try,
To draw the picture of frostworks
With words rearing proud and high,
Or draw the ferns and grasses
And plants in bloom and leaf,
As they are drawn on the window pane.

JACK'S LESSON.

"He positively neglects you, Nannie; I wonder you stand it."
"I love him so, Lena."

Lena Blair touched the light brown hair of her brother's betrothed very tenderly; but a shade of annoyance crossed her fine face.

"You love him far too well, little one. If you were not so willing to accept any sort of treatment from him, I'm sure he'd not act as he does. Now, last night at the hop I saw your pretty eyes turning toward him wherever he was—and he wasn't very near you often. He was deep in a flirtation with Nell Glynne. Why didn't you try the same amusement? You are too patient, I am sure you never say a word to Jack about all his flirtations, do you, Nannie?"

"I couldn't say anything unpleasant to him, Lena," she said, softly; "and I'm sure he loves me best always."

"Of course he does; but his conduct sometimes pains you. I know it does. I have a plan, Nannie, that will work splendidly. Sandy Anderson comes here to-morrow. You know him?"

"Oh, very well! He is an old friend, in fact."

"Well, a secret; he is—is my lover. We are betrothed."

"Lena, dear," with a girlish delight, "I never even suspected! Let me kiss you! Does Jack know?"

"No, child, do you forget the old feud between them, once upon a time?—the other a good drinking fellow?—and Jack in to know just yet, either. I told you Sandy comes to-morrow. Let me lay my plans before you."

They were walking slowly along the beach, within sight of the hotel at which both were guests. Both were with their parents at Atlantic City, spending a very delightful summer. Jack Blair had joined the party two weeks before, and still had four weeks left of the vacation given him generously by his senior partner in their Baltimore bank.

The two girls talked for some time, and when they had finished both were laughing heartily, when they came suddenly upon a couple sitting on the sands. They had a huge light umbrella over them, and the man—none other than Jack Blair himself—was quite pronounced in his desire to protect his companion's complexion from the sun, while he was away from her.

"Strike just such an attitude some time for his benefit," and Nannie smiled a little also.

The next evening there was to be a pleasant hop at a neighboring hotel, and Jack had promised to escort Lena and Nannie. He was waiting for them as he had promised, when his sister approached him alone.

"Isn't Nannie ready?" he asked.

"Everybody has gone; Miss Glynne and her mother went half an hour ago, and Nannie has been gone more than half an hour," Lena responded easily.

"With her mother?" I understood that Mrs. May was ready.

"She is in the parlor. Nannie went with Mr. Anderson."

"Jack started."

"She was to go with me."

"I told you so, but I was mistaken, you see. We will be late, Jack."

He offered her his arm and led his sister across the terrace and along the sands, looking a trifle grave.

"Nannie will be the belle to-night, I'm positive," Lena continued. "She looked beautiful in a white satin dress, with pearls on her arms. If I were your Jack, I'd be a little bit afraid. You see, Sandy Anderson has admired Nannie for a long time, and he is so very agreeable and so handsome."

"A top and a tool!" Jack exclaimed, disgustedly, and Lena only smiled.

They were late, and found the floor filled with waiters. While they stood watching the circling couples Nannie floated by, light as a zephyr, fair as a flower, held by Sandy Anderson, whose head was bent—rather tenderly, it seemed to Jack—over the fair one of the girl. She was smiling shyly, and as her eyes met those of her betrothed she flushed in what struck him as being a very guilty manner.

Then the other waiters hid them, and Jack, with a most unaccountable sense of injury, stood moodily near the doorway, although Miss Glynne had sent a signal across the room to him. As the hours went on, and he found it impossible to get near enough to Nannie to say even a word to her, and this was unusual that he felt confused, injured, and indignant and angry altogether.

The following morning, directly after breakfast, Jack was standing on the terrace, when Nannie and Mr. Anderson crossed it on their way to the beach. They did not return until lunch hour, and he noticed how pretty the girl looked in her white-dress and broad sun-bath; and he had been no more particular about the preservation of Miss Glynne's complexion than seemed Sandy about his complexion.

In the afternoon they—Nannie and Anderson—went driving on the sands. In the evening they sang duets the parlor, and when they finished Jack heard a picnic planned for the following day, to which Sandy asked Miss Glynne if he might be her escort, and she smilingly assented.

Then Jack became blindly, intensely jealous, and he sent Lena to induce his betrothed to go for a turn in the terrace. He followed Lena, and then, when Jack had drawn her arm through his, Lena left them and went in, and Jack commenced upbraiding his pretty love until he melted her to tears.

Surely Nannie May would never have become a queen of tragedy, for she owned to everything then and there, and dried her tears on Jack's broad bosom, and she even informed him of his sister's engagement in her excited confusion.

"Lena thought you neglected me, and that I took it too meekly, so she arranged and planned it all," she sobbed. "She thought you might not spend so much of your time with Miss Glynne if you knew how badly I felt about your doing so, and she bade me

try to make you jealous. But you're not angry, Jack? You're not angry at me?"

His answer didn't seem very terrific, for he kissed her.

"Lena ought to be ashamed of herself," he declared; "and I think I'll forgive Anderson all old scores. He'll not find life full of flowers if he becomes my brother-in-law. But my pet, you ought not to think of being jealous of Miss Glynne, nor of anybody else. There is no girl in the whole world so sweet and lovable as yourself, and even Lena should not say I'm not as ever hereafter."

"And you're not jealous?"

"Of a fellow like Anderson? Nonsense, dear."

But he had been very jealous.

Then and Now—1861-'85.
[Atlanta Constitution.]

Twenty-four years ago this morning, Mr. Buchanan, last of the Democratic Presidents, sat in the White House, grave and careworn. Only three days of Democratic rule remained. Already Mr. Lincoln, in his rooms at Willard, awaited, with a sense of anticipation, the coming of the Republican day that would usher in the Republican regime.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

At this time the flag of the United States was flying at but three points in the seven sided States. Two months before Robert Toombs had said in the Senate: "We are ready to fight now as we ever will be. I will have equality in war." Mr. Jefferson Davis had been President of the Confederacy for two weeks, and the "tonic blue flag" was to be unfolded three days later. One hundred thousand soldiers were under arms in the Confederacy to be compacted into any army that they could ever wish to make.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If one's complexion is rough, bran water is the most soothing wash known. Put a handful of wheat bran in a bowl of tepid water and wash with it. The skin will soon become soft as satin.

If you dip your broom in clean hot suds once a week, then shake it till it is almost dry, and then hang it up or spread it with the handle down, it will last twice as long as it would without this operation.

Ginger Snaps.—For ginger snaps take one quart molasses, one pound of brown sugar, one pound of lard, quarter of a pound of ground ginger, two ounces of cinnamon, one ounce of soda, one gill of water and four pounds of sifted flour.

Coffee grounds make a highly successful filling for a pin cushion. They must be dried perfectly before using. Put them in a bag and hang behind the kitchen stove till you have enough that are dry to fill the cushion. They do not gather moisture, and consequently do not rust the needle.

When your red table cloth is too much worn in spots to use any longer on the table cut the good parts in the shape of napkins; fringe them out for about an inch; if inclined to swell easily overcast them; and it will be many a long day before any member of your family will discover that they are not regular "boughten" fruit napkins.

Ground Rice Buns.—Take a quarter pound of butter, work it to a cream, then half a quarter pound of castor sugar, a quarter pound ground rice and one-half pound of flour, taking care to throw in the rice after the sugar, or it will not mix properly. Then add two eggs and enough milk to make the mixture into a thick batter. Divide into moderate-sized buns, and bake twenty minutes in a quick oven.

Boiled Chicken.—Stuff the chicken as for roasting. A good dressing is made by chopping half a pint of onions and half a pint of bread crumbs, butter, pepper, salt, thyme and wet with milk or water. Baste about the chicken a thin cloth, the inside of which has been dredged with flour, and put it to boil in cold water with a teaspoonful of salt in it. Skim while boiling. For a rich gravy, chop the strong hands of Lincoln to the reins of government from the honest but uncertain grasp of Buchanan. The state man gave place to the hero—the diplomat to the martyr. The Democratic party made a long farewell to power, and the Republican entered upon a career of splendor and corruption.

A quarter of a century has passed since that day. A war without parallel in scope and energy has swept the land. The graves of 500,000 heroes testify to the valor of the survivors. From the wreck of battle the Union has been saved. Five millions of slaves have been freed and enfranchised. The right of secession, submitted to the verdict of the sword, has been cut down forever. An indissoluble Republic of equal and sovereign States is the legacy of the war—a tender and a stronger and a better people rise up to call it blessed.

President Lincoln, kindest and greatest of Republicans, met the death that shadowed his lofty life at the hands of an assassin. His party, sinewy and heroic in his strong hands and strenuous times, was corrupted and infamed under weak leadership and circumstances. It left the stark and simple path, "with charity for all and malice toward none," he had pointed out, and filled the devious ways of passion and partisanship. The high-pulsing emotions that under his ringing invocation inspired his soldiers for battle, were constituted to the doubtful uses of the politician, and strife and bitterness divided his people, long after the South had surrendered in perfect good faith and the North had with frank respect accepted her shattered sword.

At last—after long wanderings and more sad and bitter than we should have had if he had been spared, but, in the patient wisdom of God, at last—all this has passed, and the era of restored amity and confidence has opened before us. Poor as the South is and has been—impoverished as she is by the loss of four hundred million dollars' worth of slaves and the subversion of her social and industrial system—desolate as the ravages of war left her smiling valleys and bare her red old hills—pitiful as was the resource out of which she has bravely and hopefully built her new prosperity—ten thousand times more does she value the Democratic restoration for the assurance it gives of full peace and reconciliation between the sections, than for all the spoils or tower ten such restorations might bring. It is fit, then, that we should set in apposition the two great chapters of our history—the one of the old Democratic dynasty—next week, the coming of the new. Let us take to our hearts in the moment of our triumph, the noble words uttered by Mr. Lincoln in his hour of trial—let us make the shibboleth of the new era of peace and good will, sentences with which, in his language, he met the era of strife and war—glorious words that, stretching as a bow of promise across the gulf of twenty-five dark and troublous years, prefigure the cloudless sunshine and prosperity to come.

We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Our passion may have strained, but it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic cords of memory, stretching from every battle field, where our fathers have so bravely fought, and from every altar to which our fathers have so devoutly come, should unite us in brotherhood and friendship. All over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature.

According to English papers the sheep industry in Australia has brought out a variety of the sheep dog remarkable for sagacity, but differing in many other particulars from those of our own breed. It is related of them that they will hunt for stragglers miles away from the hut, and either drive them in or watch them, if they happen to be exhausted, until they gather sufficient strength to walk. It is a common thing in traversing the grazing country to come upon one of the sagacious dogs on guard over a starved or a broken-down sheep, and while placable and gentle to a remarkable degree, as a rule, are then resentful of interference with their charge and fierce in the extreme.

Hospital constipation is not only one of the most unpleasant, but at the same time one of the most injurious conditions of the human system, and is but a forerunner of disease, unless removed. This is usually accomplished by the use of purgatives, which for the time afford relief, but after their immediate effects have passed they leave the system in a worse state than before. To effect a cure it is necessary that the remedy used should be one that not only by its cathartic action cleanses the bowels, but at the same time acts as a tonic, so as to restore the organs to a sound, healthy condition. This Prickly Ash Bitters will do. It removes the cause and restores health.

The inspection of meat in Germany is very minute. Inspectors use the best microscopes, and the owners of slaughtered pigs pay twenty-five cents for inspection and the issuing of certificate. German statistics show that about one-half of 1 per cent. of all German hogs are trichinuous, while of the imported hogs about 4 per cent. are infected.

The cry is still there come. It is absolutely astonishing the number of cures of every sort of disease that are daily effected by the modern marvel of medicine, Miesher's Herb Bitters. Mr. C. J. Rhodes, a well known Iron man of Cape Harbor, Pa., writes that his son was completely prostrated by fever and ague. Quinine and barks did him no good. He then sent for Miesher's Herb Bitters, and in a short time the boy was quite well. It never fails.

Allen's Brain Food arrests all involuntary discharges, removes mental despondency and restores wonderful power to the generative organs. \$1; 6 for \$5. Druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First avenue, New York.

American's Pride.

True American men and women, by reason of their strong constitution, beautiful forms, rich complexions and characteristic energy, are envied by all nations. It is the general use of Dr. Hatter's Iron Tonic, which brings about these results.

As a raindrop foretells a storm, so does a pimple upon the human body indicate health destroying virus in the blood, which can be neutralized and expelled only by Dr. Hatter's Iron Tonic.

He Thanks His Paper.

Mr. Editor—I was induced by reading your good paper to try Dr. Hatter's Iron Tonic for my liver disorder and scrofula, and three bottles have cured me. Accept my thanks. Joseph C. Rogers—Ex.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, the 14th day of March, 1885, we will receive bids for the furnishing supplies of books and stationery required for use in the various county offices and courts of the county up to the ensuing December term of the Commissioners' Court, specifications of which can be now seen in our office.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

FREDERICK O'NEWEYER,
WHITTON & TAYLOR,
JASPER N. GILSON,
Commissioners' Motion Court.

R. R. R.
Radway's
Ready Relief!

The Cheapest and Best Medicine

FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD

CURES AND PREVENTS

Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat,

Hoarseness, Inflammation,

Rheumatism, Neuralgia,

Headache, Toothache,

Diphtheria, Influenza,

Difficult Breathing.

It was the first and is the only

PAIN REMEDY

That instantly stops the most excruciating pains

In From One to Twenty Minutes.

No matter how violent or excruciating the pains of the Rheumatism, Bed-ridden, Influenza, Croup, Hoarseness, Neuralgia, or prostrated with disease may suffer.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE

Inflammation of the Kidneys, Indurated of the Bladder, Inflammation of the Bowels, Gonorrhea of the Uterus, Pains of the Heart, Liver, Lungs, Cold, Croup, Whooping Cough, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Pains in the Chest, Back or Limbs, Sprains, Burns, Scalds, Swellings, Stomach, Bile, Headache, Toothache, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and all internal pains.

Travelers should always carry a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or other stimulants.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

Fifty Cents Per Bottle. Sold by all Drug

GISTS.

DR. RADWAY'S

Sarsaparillian Resolvent.

Pure blood makes sound flesh, strong bones and clear eyes. It is the basis of all health. Your bones sound, without caries, and your complexion fair, use RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT.

Great Blood Purifier.

FALSE AND TRUE.

We extract from Dr. Radway's "Treatise on Disease and its Cure," as follows: List of disease cured by DR. RADWAY'S

SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT

Chronic skin diseases, caries of the bone, tumor of the blood, scrofulous diseases, syphilitic eruptions, fever, sore, chronic or old ulcers, skin diseases, itching, swelling, scald, canker, glandular swellings, nodes, wasting and decay of the body, pimples and blotches, tumor of the bladder, chronic diseases, chronic rheumatism and gonorrhea, consumption, gravel and calculus deposits, and varieties of the above complaints, which sometimes are given special names. In cases where the system has been salivated, and mercury has accumulated and become fixed in the bones, joints, etc., causing caries of the bones, rickets, spinal curvatures, con tortions, white swellings, varicose veins, etc., the Sarsaparillian will remove away those deposits and exterminate the virus of the disease from the system.

A GREAT CONSTITUTIONAL REMEDY

Skin diseases, tumors, ulcers and sores of all kinds, particularly chronic diseases of the skin and blood, are cured by the use of Dr. RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN. We mean what we say, and have resisted all other treatment.

SCROFULA

Whether transmitted from parents or acquired, it is within the curative range of the

SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT.

It possesses the same wonderful power in curing the worst forms of scrofulous and eruptive skin diseases, which sometimes are given special names, such as, skin diseases, chronic rheumatism, gonorrhea, consumption, gravel and calculus deposits, and varieties of the above complaints, which sometimes are given special names. In cases where the system has been salivated, and mercury has accumulated and become fixed in the bones, joints, etc., causing caries of the bones, rickets, spinal curvatures, con tortions, white swellings, varicose veins, etc., the Sarsaparillian will remove away those deposits and exterminate the virus of the disease from the system.

One bottle contains more of the active principle of medicine than any other preparation of the kind, and it is sold in a small bottle for six or eight times as much. ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE. Sold by druggists.

DR. RADWAY'S

REGULATING PILLS

The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy.

Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated, purge regularity, purify the blood, and strengthen Dr. Radway's Pills for the cure of all disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys, bladder, nervous diseases, loss of appetite, headache, constipation, colic, indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, fever, inflammation of the bowels, piles, and all derangements of the internal viscera. Purely vegetable, contains no mercury, minerals, or deleterious drugs.

Price 25 Cents Per Box

Sold by all druggists.

DYSPEPSIA

Radway's Sarsaparillian, aided by Radway's Pills, is a cure for this complaint. It restores strength to the stomach, and makes it perform its functions. The symptoms of dyspepsia disappear, and with them the liability of the system to contract diseases. Take the medicine according to the directions, and observe what we say in "Pain and True" respecting diet.

"Read False and True."

Send a letter stamp to RADWAY & CO., No. 57 Warren Street, New York. Information worth thousands will be sent to you.

TO THE PUBLIC.

We have a new and safe way of Radway's, and we have the name "RADWAY" in our name.

INDIANAPOLIS
SENTINEL COMPANY
PRINTING

DO ALL THE WORK

AND MANUFACTURE

BLANK BOOKS

THAT CAN BE IMPROVED

—AND MORE—

Show Work Department

We are well prepared for printing

Posters, Programmes,

STREAMERS AND DOGERS.

Magazine and Pamphlet Binding

A SPECIALTY.

71 & 73 West Market Street,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.